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Education tax reduced for Didsbury

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury rate payers will see a slight reduction on their taxes for education under the new province-wide tax system.

The Alberta government took away local taxation rights from school boards to apply a province-wide mill rate equal in every jurisdiction. While many municipalities will see an increase in taxation rates for education as high as 35 percent, Didsbury's rate will decrease this year by .41 percent in 1995 and by .55 percent in the next two years.

Cremona is the only other jurisdiction in the area to see a decrease in education taxation in the County of Mountain View. Cremona's taxes will decrease by nearly 4 percent in the next two years. Olds, Carstairs, Sundre and county residents will see their taxes rise for education purposes. Olds will pay an extra 2.05 percent this year, Carstairs will pay an extra 2.09 percent, county residents will pay an extra 10 percent and Sundre residents will see a 3.31 percent increase. In the next two years, these municipalities will see an even greater increase, as high as 31.48 percent for county residents.

Alberta Education Minister Halvar Jonson said the new uniform mill rate will mean greater education funding equity.

"When we moved to full provincial funding of education in 1994, we wanted to ensure a quality education for Alberta

children and resolve funding inequities among school boards and tax payers," Jonson said in a press release issued last week.

"We told Albertans that we would keep education taxes at 1993 levels and we have done better than that."

The new mill rate, set at 7.3 mills is lower than the province average mill rate from 1994
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Helping bee. Didsbee got in on the fun at the Volunteer Appreciation dinner by helping the East Didsbury W.I. group in their effort to win the weigh-in contest. Despite the help, the group didn't win, that honor went to the golf club. Best average weight was won by the Lions Club who averaged 207 lbs. The W.I. did win for best use of theme in the window display contest. The Didsbury Playgroup won for most colorful display and the Hospital Volunteers won for using the most faces in their display. Janice Harrington photo

Sewage lagoon project on track

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Construction timelines and budgeting are still on track for the \$3.5 million sewage lagoon expansion project.

Didsbury's acting town manager Doug Plamping said construction is on schedule and the largest expenditures have already been completed, leaving the town

right on budget.

The expansion project began last year after a two year delay to find the appropriate land site for a new sewage lagoon cell to handle Didsbury's increased sewage flow. Alberta Environment had handed Didsbury a three year extension of their sewage lagoon licence to undertake the expansion planning.

The cost for the entire project

is \$3.5 million, an increase of \$1 million from the original estimate completed in 1991. The increase was blamed on inflation and added capital costs for the twinning of an outfall line to the lagoon which had been blamed for repeated back up problems.

One of the highest costs for the project was the purchase price of a liner used to coat the sewage

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Weather

Wednesday

Cloudy with showers. Low near minus 1. High near 10.



Thursday

Cloudy with showers. Low near minus 1. High near 10.



Friday

Mainly sunny. Low near zero. High near 13.



Normals for the period:
Low 1. High 14.

Didsbury aiming for seven percent growth

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Town residents, business owners and developers are being invited to a discussion by town council regarding a plan to increase Didsbury's size by 7 percent.

Council along with the acting CAO, have drafted an economic development strategy with the goal

to increase Didsbury's population by 7 percent per year.

In a proposal handed out to business owners, council said the growth is needed to help offset high taxation costs.

"The Town of Didsbury has developed new recreation facilities at the request of the community but now finds that the tax base is insufficient to beat these additional fa-

cility operation costs. The result of this will be to increase property taxes in relation to neighboring communities, making Didsbury less able to attract new residents and businesses," council said in the proposal.

Acting CAO Doug Plamping said the 7 percent increase target is healthy and will encourage business growth.

"At 7 percent growth per year, the population will double every 10 years," Plamping said.

The meeting to discuss the strategies to attract the 7 percent growth is planned for Wednesday, May 3 at the curling rink lounge at 7:30 pm. Along with discussing their reasons for targeting 7 percent, town council will also discuss their plan for achieving their goal.

Fritzler reserves plea

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A 22-year-old Cremona man charged with sexual assault has reserved his plea to this week.

Craig Dean Fritzler, charged after a woman was sexually assaulted in her home near Water Valley earlier this year, returned to Didsbury provincial court last week after un-

dergoing a 30 day psychiatric evaluation at the Calgary General Hospital.

Findings of the evaluation were not made public but Fritzler is likely to stand trial for the offence.

Fritzler will remain in custody where he has been held since April.



Volunteer family of the year. Cary, Mary and Becky Hatcher were named as the Volunteer Family of the Year by the FCSS for their outstanding volunteer contributions in the community over the past year. The Outstanding community volunteer award went to Ernie Hoeft and Mark Fleming of the Didsbury Golf Club and the Rural Volunteer of the Year award was given to Tracy Kasprick. Janice Harrington photo

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which was 7.5 mills. An extra \$30 million in education taxes would have been collected this year if the 7.5 mill rate had been applied.

Didsbury's acting town manager Doug Plamping said he was unsure if the education taxation requisition decrease will translate into a savings for Didsbury tax payers.

"We are still waiting for the hospital requisition," Plamping said. "They are still deciding if they will requisition at all."

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cell, a mandatory step outlined by Alberta Environment. The liner alone cost the town \$1 million. Land costs were also high. Purchase of 160 acres from Westway Seed Farms cost the town \$331,000. Plamping said the town had considered three sites for the expansion but size restrictions and environmental testing showed the Westway land as the best possible site. Another 5 acres was purchased at a cost of \$6500 and an easement was obtained for pipelines at a cost of \$7000.

Government funding for the project also increased with the increase in costs. Didsbury received \$1.9 million from Alberta Transportation and Utilities and \$160,000 from the federal infrastructure program. Investment of the Alberta grant money netted another \$132,000 and an offsite reserve added \$18,000 towards the costs. A debenture from the town for \$1.3 million covers the remaining costs. The debenture is being paid through increased sewage costs to town home owners.

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Moonlight Madness set to shine

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury streets will be alive with activity on May 12 as antique, classic and specialty cars will once again be on display during Didsbury's Moonlight Madness.

Organizers are expecting in excess of 100 cars from various car club members around the province. Didsbury's two main business streets will be shut down to vehicle traffic for the event to showcase the cars.

Shoppers wandering the streets will also be able to take advantage of some of the great savings offered by retail stores during the Moonlight Madness event, an annual sale

organized by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce.

One of the biggest attractions to Moonlight Madness will be missed this year. Elevator movies, which had attracted international attention, cannot be shown because of the demolition of the grain elevator which had acted as the movie screen. But chamber members said they are looking for an alternative means to show the movie or to create another form of unique entertainment for the future.

The show and shine should begin approximately 6 p.m. when the cars start to roll in. Spectators will also be entertained with classic 50s and 60s rock and roll.

RCMP report

by Cst. Wendall Houk

With the onset of spring and the summer months ahead, the RCMP are reminding motorists to be aware of the new vehicle on the roads, the bike. Now that we have nice weather, the kids have taken out their bikes, dusted them off and have them on the roads.

Cyclists should remember that when they are on the roads they should abide by all the same rules as any motor vehicle, but such is not always the case. So, motorists please watch for children on bikes.

Many cyclists are probably not aware that their bikes should be registered. Registration is done at the Town Office for a small fee. When the bike is registered and it goes missing or one is found the registration will help to have the bike returned.

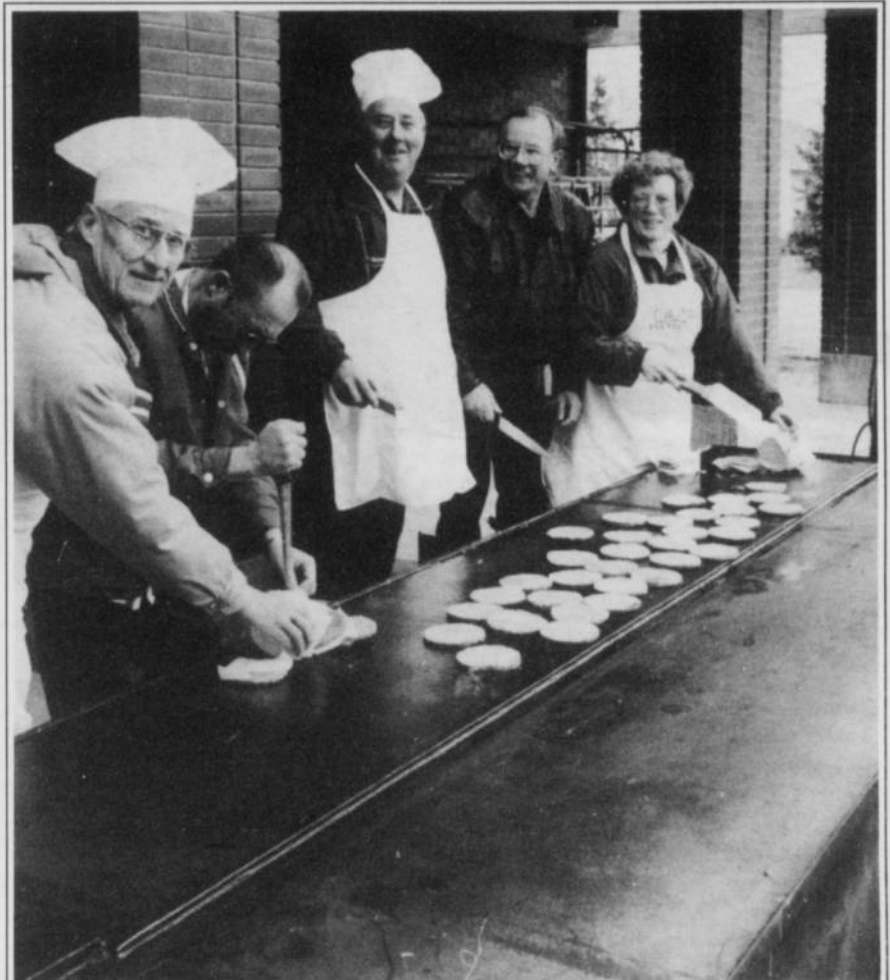
Safe cycling - and have a good summer.



Babies

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Duncan and Glenda are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Patrick Russell on April 3, 1995 weighing 6 lbs., 14½ ozs. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Maxine Ollech and Mrs. Anne Milne, proud great grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Fulkerth, all of Didsbury.



Cooking classes. Didsbury's town council put in some volunteer time of their own last Friday to say thanks to Didsbury's corps of volunteers. Council members donned aprons and hats to sizzle up some hamburgers on the grill. The volunteers were treated to a free barbeque dinner and cake at the Memorial Complex. Janice Harrington photo

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Against blackmail



Janice
Harrington

Thank goodness somebody in their right mind was able to strike a blow (no pun intended) for the parent's right to discipline their children the way they see fit.

While it is obviously necessary for people to be aware that child abuse exists, the law has, to this date, allowed too many other people to apply their own morality to other families.

What right did this woman in Ontario have to have charges laid against a man who saw fit to spank his child? Who are these people who go around preaching against spanking when they do not live with the children who may benefit from it? What kind of twisted psychology is being applied that suggests all children can be reasoned with?

Anyone who has studied any kind of elemental child psychology knows children lack the capacity to think abstractly for the first several years of life. They cannot understand the potential consequences of their actions. For example: if a parent tells the child not to play on the street because they might get hit by a car, the child generally cannot grasp the idea of being hurt by a potential threat that may or may not happen. If the child repeatedly disobeys the parent's command, then spanking is the only way to get the message through. They understand that their action carries an unpleasant consequence which they have experienced. It is a concrete memory as opposed to a theoretical exercise.

Children continually test their limits. They need boundaries to establish a working, healthy relationship with reality in society. They need to know the difference between a minor mistake and a major no-no. While scolding can work, it seems more humane somehow to be able to deliver a few smacks on the bottom, not in anger, and then to be able to take that child in your arms and let them know they are still valuable and loved. They learn that justice is necessary but it doesn't make them bad children and that their parents care enough to set limits.

Children who suffer from dressings down from their parents can just as easily be scarred emotionally as a child who is physically abused can be scarred.

Spanking is not about child abuse. It is about parents caring for their children enough to teach them about consequences. And that is a life long lesson we all need to learn.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion— At the Legislature A premium or a tax?



by Bill McLaughlin
CKUA correspondent

Slim Powell has had enough. "Somewhere we have to make a stand and say it's gotta change."

The 80-year-old senior citizen from Morinville, north of Edmonton, has taken a stand. He stopped sending the government his monthly health care premiums.

"We saw the hospital in Islay closin' down and those people don't have anywhere to go and they don't have any idea where they're gonna go. And now we get a government that's getting almost 20 thousand

dollars a year tax free (per MLA) on the top of their salary and they're taxing people on a gross income of \$15,000.

Powell says they can have the money when they meet two conditions. First, provincial treasurer Jim Dinning has to admit that the premiums are really a tax. Secondly, they have to promise not to put his health care premiums into private clinics, like Calgary's Gimbel eye clinic, a private facility which charges "facility fees" on top of the money it collects from the public health system.

"Gimbel is trying to move in and get somethin' going that you and I are going to pay for and I'll never be able to use, because I can't afford it."

So Slim Powell's money, \$40 a month, is going into a trust account. He can't withdraw the money, but Jim Dinning could...if he's ready to call those premiums a tax.

"The treasurer could draw on that account right now. They got the number of the account. There's nothin' stoppin' him."

Not likely. Only one other province charges health care premiums and while economists may agree

that by definition it is a tax, the premier and his treasurer were clearly not about to concede the point after months of debate. "A premium is a premium," roared Klein in the house, "and a tax is a tax."

So what does Ralph do about Slim?

It would be illegal for any provincial government to withhold medical services from anyone, but as Health Minister Shirley McClellan pointed out, it is possible to go after the money, with collection agencies, if necessary. One of her officials mentioned the damage that could be done to Powell's credit rating.

It puts the Klein government in an awkward situation, though. A judge might well find that Slim Powell has made the money available to the government, but if Treasurer Jim Dinning were to clean out the account, he'd have to explain himself publicly.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Reform Leader Preston Manning was creating another awkward health care situation for Klein's government.

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LETTERS

Risk increases while funding decreases

Dear Editor:

Funding for public safety services and emergency training in Alberta will decrease by 90 percent in 1996. At the same time, the Swan Hills Plant, which is partially owned by the provincial government, is increasing the importation of PCBs from across this nation. These shipments of hazardous wastes will be brought through several towns and cities throughout Alberta including Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Barrhead and Edmonton. Questions brought up in the Legis-

lature regarding the increased risk to public safety along our highways have been completely ignored by the Klein government.

Although the risk has increased, funding for public safety and emergency services is decreasing. This is an unacceptable risk to the safety of all Albertans especially those who happen to live where PCBs will be transported. What's worse is that we are importing dangerous wastes from eastern Canada simply to improve the bottom line of the government's money losing Swan Hills plant.

I call upon Premier Klein to stop putting the health and safety of Albertans at risk and provide sufficient funding to municipalities for public safety emergency service training and preparation.

Sincerely,

Lance White
Alberta Liberal
Transportation and Utilities
Critic

Nursing grads invited

Dear Editor:

The Red Deer College Nursing Department is hosting a 25th Anniversary/Homecoming at Red Deer College on May 5, 6 and 7, 1995. The public is invited to celebrate with former Red Deer College nursing graduates and faculty members. Everyone is welcome to attend the Public Open House in the Red Deer College Forum on Saturday, May 6, 1995 from 2 - 4 p.m. and the 25th Anniversary Commemorative Tree Planting on the College Grounds on Saturday, May 6, 1995 at 1 p.m.

For more information please contact the Anniversary Committee at 342-3138.

Majorie Syms,
Chairperson

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Just when you thought we'd get through an entire week without hearing the phrase "two-tiered medicine", the leader of the Reform Party told the House of Commons that without a two tiered system, in which the wealthy can buy more and better health care than other Canadians, Medicare would not survive. Klein has been under attack on this subject since suggesting that it was alright with him and that Alberta may already have two tiered medicine, but neither Klein nor his health minister were prepared to take issue with Manning's support for a two tiered system.

"I'm not going to agree or disagree," explained the Premier.

"This Health Minister doesn't want to discuss this issue," his Health Minister elaborated.

Actually, the only Tory MLA who would was Dr. Lyle Oberg, a family physician and, ironically, one of the most profoundly conservative members of Klein's government.

"A two tiered system wouldn't work in Canada. I think we've seen evidence of that."

Oberg, the MLA for Bow Valley, says he's extremely confident that Canada can, and should, have a single, public, health care system.

He must get lonely in caucus.

Too many barriers

Dear Editor:

Re: Recent Article "Residential Development Forum Draws Lukewarm Response"

When I read this article I couldn't decide whether to laugh or cry!!

The statement made by Town Councillor Dan Peters "when it comes to tax loads and this type of costs we lose", should be a reminder to Dan Peters that it was he who commenced a petition against a \$2½ million Motel Complex project in this town that Mike Storey and the Town Solicitor proposed to me to build. This project would have guaranteed at least 32 full time jobs and approximately \$25,000 in tax dollars to this town, according to figures given me by then Development officer Gary Trippel. This petition was supported by the majority of

the business people in this town and it was this petition that killed the project.

The land which it was to be built on was being purchased by me for \$165,000. Now this property is non-productive.

Then we go on to a statement by another Town Councillor, Vance vanDam, who stated "we got a Motel in place and this didn't just happen. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of meetings, but it was something that was perceived as a need in the community". Some of the people on the Board of Directors of this Motel are people who actually signed the petition on my project. When it was suggested that I build the Motel on the playground site where the recent Motel is being built, I was advised by Mike Storey that this

piece of property was dedicated to the Town for a child's playground and could not be used for another facility. The Super 8 Motel people are people I met with regarding my project.

There is an attitude amongst the business people in this town that "no competition is the best competition" as I was told at a Chamber of Commerce Meeting. Competition is what makes a community thrive, as does competition in business makes business thrive.

You cannot build a solid tax base on residential taxes alone. How can you possibly expect developers to come to Didsbury when you have this attitude and mentality?

Yours truly,
Gladys Ringheim

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- Ami Temp Pacifier Thermometer, distributed by Woodstar Diagnostic Inc.
- Dubby Pacifier Thermometer, distributed by GSI Electronics
- Dubby Pacifier Thermometer, distributed by Special Occasions
- Dubby Pacifier Thermometer, distributed by Amway and
- Teddy Fever Indicator Pacifier, distributed by Kid Links.

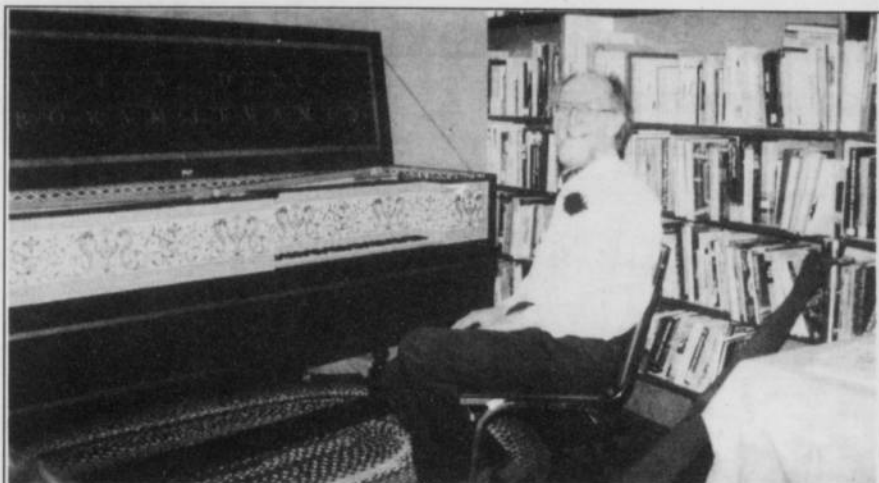
These pacifier thermometers resemble a regular pacifier but also incorporate a temperature sensor in the nipple. The Ami Temp and the three Dubby brands indicate temperature on a digital display attached to the pacifier's mouthguard. The Teddy Fever Indicator has a small dot which changes color to indicate fever. These products are sold across Canada in drug stores, grocery stores or by mail order.

Another brand of pacifier thermometer, Color-Dot Soother Plus, distributed by Baby Tech (Canada) Inc., does not pose a choking hazard but is not recommended for use because it provides inaccurate readings. Like the Teddy brand, this product has a small dot which changes color to indicate fever.

Health Canada evaluated pacifier thermometers in its laboratory as part of its post market surveillance program. The test methods for the structural integrity of pacifier thermometers were based on standard tests used to evaluate the safety of regular pacifiers.

Though no injuries have been reported, Health Canada has received one complaint in which the Ami Temp product came apart while being examined by a consumer. Parents and caregivers are advised to stop using all implicated pacifier thermometers and to keep them away from children.

Consumers requiring more information should contact the local Health Protection Branch office of Health Canada.



Celebrating art. Dr. Johannes Secker, Water Valley's famed maker of harpsichords, was one of the guest artists at the 23rd Annual Chinook Arts Show at their recently proclaimed heritage school house in Water Valley. Other guest artists at the show were Charles Mamo, a wildlife artist and Betty Lewis, a master seamstress. A variety of art work was on display for the show including children's art work. *Janice Harrington photo*

Tree donations to honor Arbor Day

Special to the Review

On May 4, TransAlta Utilities will distribute about 25,000 seedlings to Grade 3 students throughout the company's rural service area in honor of Arbor Day (May 4). The trees are donated by Alberta Agriculture.

On May 3, TransAlta employees will deliver seedlings to Horizon School in Olds at 9 a.m., Reed Ranch School, east of Olds at 11 a.m. and at Olds Elementary at 1 p.m. May 4, seedlings will be given to students

at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs at 12:30 p.m. and to Ross Ford students in Didsbury at 2:30 p.m. They will also give classroom presentations to help children learn about electrical safety and the environment.

"This program allows us to return trees to our environment and for children to learn about proper clearances and safety around power lines," said Judy Stiell, Community Relations Coordinator for TransAlta.

Students in TransAlta's northern

service area will receive lodgepole pine seedlings and in the south, Colorado spruce, which better suits southern conditions. Each student will be given instructions on seedling planting and care and each teacher will be provided with an instruction guide, including information on the importance of trees and the history of Arbor Day.

This is all part of the Arbor Day program which is designed by TransAlta.

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**Next Council Meeting
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Coming Events

- Invitation to attend the Economic Development Strategy - OPEN HOUSE - May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Curling Rink Lounge. Topic for discussion will be the growth of Didsbury and the role of the Town Council.

- Calling All Volunteers Ruralize '95 - Volunteer Conference May 4, 1995 Didsbury Memorial Complex. Hear some world renown speakers who specialize in volunteerism. Contact the Recreation office for details.



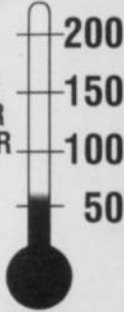
- Spring Clean Up - May 1st - 5th
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- Big Country Summer Games
Still looking for volunteers,
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- Scuba Certification Course -
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- Watch for Show and Shine and
Moonlight Madness - May 12



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Members of the development industry, the business community and residents of Didsbury are invited to an open house to discuss draft #2 of the proposed Economic Development Strategy. Copies are available upon request at the town office.

The Open House will give the Mayor, and Councillors, an opportunity to hear your comments on growth, and the Town of Didsbury's role in obtaining that growth. Please take the time to attend and give us your input.

**OPEN HOUSE
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Didsbury F.C.S.S.	- Volunteer Family Award.....	The C. Hatcher Family
Didsbury Ag. Society	- Rural Volunteer.....	Tracy Kasprick
Hospital Volunteer	- Volunteer Award.....	No nominees

Watch for Volunteer Week Winners next week.

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Veterans commemoration planned for VE anniversary

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

very special occasion." Fulton said the museum will also

be playing music from the era and will hold a moment of silence to

commemorate the sacrifice Canadian soldiers made.

The war display will be up until November 11.

Veterans of World War II will be commemorated at a special day at the Didsbury Museum planned for the 50th anniversary of V.E. Day.

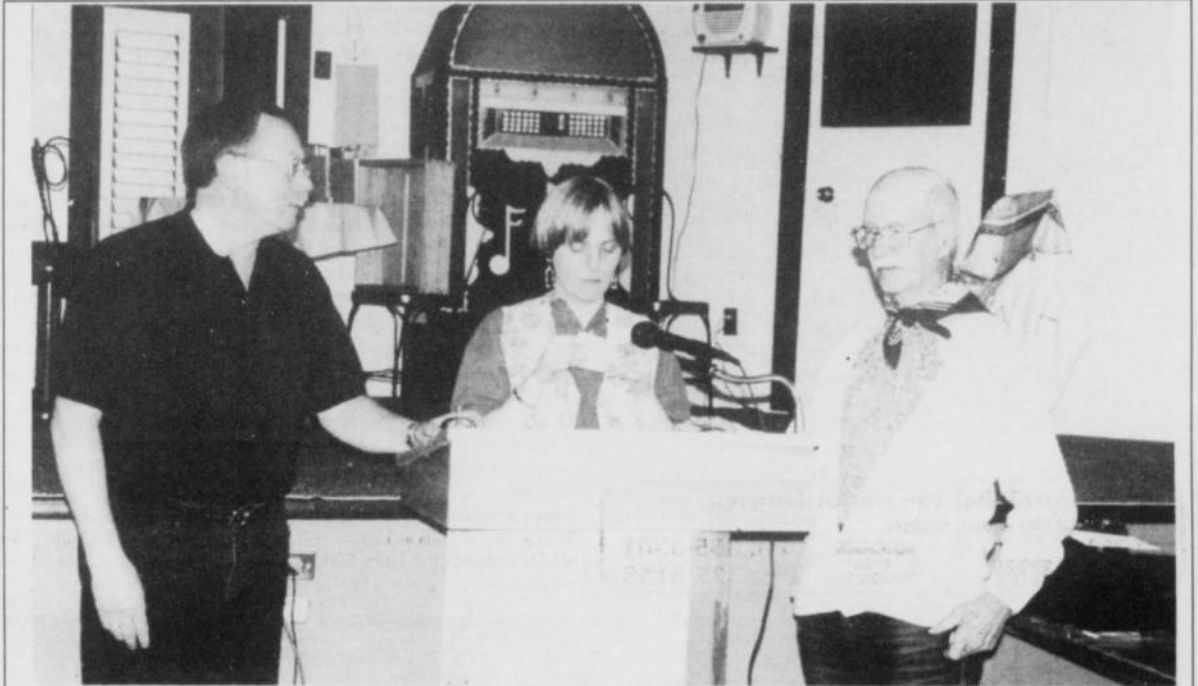
Gordon Fulton of the Didsbury Historical Society said a special display has been set up to highlight the accomplishments of Canadians, and more specifically, Didsburians as we prepare to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of war in Europe.

"We have tried to focus on the people who were involved from Didsbury," Fulton said. "We have pictures, uniforms, medals. The whole idea is to honor those who did serve as well as those who didn't make it back."

Fulton said the museum is inviting veterans to spend the day at the museum to share their experiences with other visitors.

The museum will be open from 1 to 5 pm for general viewing of the war memorial display along with the rest of the sights available and a special wine and cheese reception is planned for 6 to 9 pm.

"We will also have a variety of refreshments there to suit everyone," Fulton said. "We are hoping for a large crowd because this is a



Fun and games. Sandy Leiper asked the tough questions while volunteers who attended the Volunteer Appreciation dinner last Friday answered them in the FCSS's rendition of the Family Feud. Vance van Dam and Howard Fradley were two of the contestants vying for prizes. Van Dam's group didn't do as well as hoped despite repeated use of their favorite answer - "Ontario". Janice Harrington photo

Alcoholics Anonymous in your community

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Alcoholics Anonymous is a worldwide fellowship of men and women who help each other maintain sobriety and who offer to share their recovery experience freely with each other who may have a drinking problem.

Concerned solely with the personal recovery and continued sobriety of individual alcoholics who turn to the fellowship for help, A.A. is a self-supporting group which preserves personal anonymity.

Through the example and friendship of the recovered alcoholics in A.A., new members are encouraged to stay away from a drink "one day at a time" instead of swearing off forever or worrying about sobriety in the future. A.A. members concentrate on not drinking today.

To be in touch with other members and to learn about the recovery program, new members regularly attend A.A. meetings. At open meetings (held the first Friday of each month in Didsbury), speakers relate how they discovered A.A. and how the program has helped them. Members may bring relatives or friends and anyone interested in the A.A. program to

an open meeting. Closed meetings are for alcoholics only. These are for group discussions where members may ask questions and share their thoughts with fellow members with complete assurance of anonymity.

As A.A. sees it, alcoholism is a progressive illness in which the alcoholic has lost the power to control his or her drinking. Recognized as a major health problem, alcoholism is the third highest killer after heart disease and cancer in the United States, and it does not damage alcoholics alone. Whether or not you ever became an alcoholic yourself, alcoholism could still have an impact on your life. Others are hurt by its effects - in the home, on the job, on the highway.

While a great deal has been learned about alcoholism, no one has yet discovered a way to prevent it. Because no one knows exactly why some drinkers turn into alcoholics, A.A. concentrates on helping those who are already alcoholics so they can stop drinking and learn how to live a normal happy life without alcohol.

While A.A. members do not solicit members or try to persuade anyone to join A.A.,

members may call on the alcoholic who wishes help, although it is best if the alcoholic requests such help him or herself. No membership or case history records are kept, nor are any dues or money accepted for services.

In Didsbury, meetings are held every Friday at 8:30 pm in the Masonic Hall on 20 Avenue and 21 Street. Further information may be obtained by calling Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525.

The A.A. Twelve Step Program

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol - that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to God as we understood Him.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all! The second contingent of "evacuees" including this correspondent, has been at the hospital for a month. In another week we will be back in our newly renovated rooms and Hall 1 residents will be over here.

From all reports everything is moving along smoothly. Several of us went over last week for the April birthday party. We were entertained with some lovely old-time music and enjoyed angel food and ice cream with our coffee.

Those celebrating April birthdays are Mrs. Collin, Mrs. Kary and Mr. Ken Mullen.

We hope to be able to give you more news next time after we get resettled.

In hospital we have Mrs. Leach and Mrs. McDonald. Get well soon - we miss you both very much.

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



We live in the middle of some of the best "Hay Country" in Canada but this is also "Cattle Country" and until this year we fed most of our hay to our own cattle and sold very little. Well, we had bumper crops in '93 and '94 followed by mild winters, (cows eat less when it's warm) we sold our feeders earlier than usual and grain prices were awful so we increased our hayland. This spring we had a lot of hay here, and at my sister-in-law, Marie's place, more than we could possibly use. "I think I'll put out some feeders and sell some of this hay," Ralph said and it seemed logical to me.

That was about the last logical thing in the whole operation. I have never been so confused in my entire life!!

There are several kinds of hay and it is at various locations. At Marie's it is along the lane and south of the house. The hay that is here is along the lane, on the north side, (through the north gate) and on the west side of the trees. There is also hay in several strategically placed fenced yards, but that is not for sale. There is '93 and '94 hay. There is coarse and fine hay, timothy, alfalfa, brome and mixed. There are self loading trucks, and trucks that require loading. Of the ones that require loading, one or two of them are so huge that our tractor's grasp exceeds it's reach and Ralph can't set the top layer of the load. Some of the trucks are so long that they can't manage Marie's gate and have to be rerouted through a field. Some of the hay has gone through a dealer and some of it has been sold privately. Some of the trucking for private sales was arranged through the dealer. There are a lot of truckers, all of whom have mobile phones and need directions to and from places like Pollardville and Couleview.

Some of the people give you their last names, some the first. One person has a name like Leslie Lloyd. I don't know which is last and which is first. At least three people are named Stuart or maybe Stewart. I don't know if I have Stuart the trucker or Stewart the buyer or perhaps some luckless Stuart trying to sell carpet cleaning.

"This is my hay file," Ralph said, "and these top pages have the information you will need if anyone phones." I looked at his hay file with some suspicion. Farm husbands have a way of assuming that whatever they know their wives know by osmosis or telepathy or maybe ESP. In agricultural communities all over the world, wives stand at parts counters while partsmen say things like, "did he say if the frammelsnatch wound from the right or left and is that with or without the optional gingelfridget?" I knew this was going to be one of those times.

"Just a minute," I told him, "this is a list of numbers and names, who is trucking what, when and from where?" "You never know who," he apologized, "because some truckers work only weekends, the Wilbur-Ellis people employ any number of truckers and some of the private sales may haul their own. As to what and from where, well, that depends on who is coming doesn't it, and when depends on the truckers schedule and the weather." I sighed and prepared for trouble. As soon as he left the house the phone began to ring. I put a new page on his hay file and took notes.

"Eric can help you load the High Boy," I told him, "and I think that's over at Marie's." "When?", he asked. I checked my notes. "I don't know, today I think, Clint says it depends on how long someone named Jimmy takes to get back from Ohaton. Someone named Eddie will be here at 2:00 for alfalfa." "Here?" Ralph said. "The alfalfa is at Marie's." "Sorry," I told him, "but I have some truckers mobile number, maybe it's his and maybe you can stop him. Phyllis called and gave me this name of someone who wants hay." "What kind of hay?", he asked, "and where does this person live?" "I don't know, I can only get his answering machine. Bill phoned to see if you can fill an order for one of his customers but I didn't know what we had left, so you will have to call him back. Someone named Stuart called and will come tomorrow morning if he doesn't hear otherwise." "Stuart who?" "I have no idea."

Ralph groaned softly, took my notes and perused them in some bewilderment. "Who are Bill C. Froyurt and Harry P.?", he asked. I looked over his shoulder. "That's Black Cherry Frozen Yogurt and Hawaiian Pizza, it's my Schwann's order."

"Next year," he said grimly, "I will plough it all up, sow it to barley and let Vern market it through the Wheat Pool."

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A.C.W. notes

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

On April 24, the A.C.W. met with 19 ladies present.

Sue Scott has been nominated as 2nd Vice Pres. of Diocesan Committee at the meeting held in Red Deer. Congratulations are in order

for the Window Display in Aurora for Volunteer Week done by Sue.

The Spring Tea & Sale will be May 13, 2 - 4 p.m. There will be a sale of baking, crafts and plants.

A Garage Sale will be held May 26, Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the hall.

Mr. Jones from the Red Cross gave a most interesting talk on their

work in Zagreb-Bosnia. He also had slides of conditions in this area - mostly crowding

Next meeting will be May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in church hall.

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Didsbury High School news

Special to the Review

May is a very busy month at Didsbury High. We begin each spring with our traditional May Monarch fundraiser. This is where students from each grade work with their candidates for ten days to earn money for next year's Students' Union and this year's Graduation. The students may work individually and in large and small groups, but the hours must be put in between May 3rd through May 12th and

must be accomplished out of school time.

Money is collected at the school and counted separately for each grade before being deposited at a local bank. The totals are kept secret until the announcement at the May Monarch Dance on the evening of May 12th. The grade representatives (male and female) are acknowledged with photos, flowers and loud cheers. Actually, everyone is a winner... the students, the school and the grads. Last year's efforts earned

DHS \$1,477 (from the grade nines), \$3,910 (from the grade tens), \$2,854 (from the grade elevens) and \$4,599 (from the grads of '94). Good luck to everyone this year!

Later this month we will have news on the Badminton Competitions, Track and Field, Grade Nine Camp and, of course, Graduation. In the midst of all these extracurricular activities, students are also preparing for final exams - less than eight weeks away!

Midway School makes a difference

Special to the Review

During the MS READ-a-thon held in February and March 1995, dedicated students from across the province read books and collected pledges to help bring the miracle of a cure for multiple sclerosis closer to reality.

At Midway Community School near Didsbury, 15 students read for 6,656 minutes and raised \$519.65. Students raised funds for research

into the cause, prevention, treatment and cure for MS and to provide essential services and information for people with MS and their families. These students, along with many others across the province, wanted to make a difference in the lives of people who are affected by this mysterious disease.

Multiple sclerosis is one of the most common diseases of the central nervous system affecting young adults in Canada. An estimated

50,000 Canadians have MS. Multiple sclerosis affects more women than men and usually is diagnosed between the ages of 15 and 50. It is more common in countries that are further away from the equator, like Canada. Studies have shown that Canada has one of the highest prevalence rates of MS in the world and in Alberta, one person in 500 is affected.

Mt. View W.I. news

by Jeanette Hunter
Special to the Review

Our April 21 meeting was held at Mary Pratt's with only six members present.

Roll Call was answered and the tagging of our articles took place.

The Handicraft and the Home Economics for East Didsbury was held at the Anglican Hall on April 22. Judging was done in the morning and a display of the food and handicraft was set up with a tea in the afternoon.

The conference was held on April 11 at the Gold and Silver Hall which was attended by four of our members.



The speakers at this conference were most interesting - Marian McAdams on being a victim of a train accident not once but twice

and Frieda Derksen on her work with M.C.C. and her trip to the USA as a working member of the Memmonite Central Committee. Most interesting conference.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Fern Olson on May 15 at 10 a.m.

Tea draw was won by Elsie Phillips and the hostess draw by Mary Neufeld.

Folks keep in mind Mt. View W.I. will be celebrating their 80th anniversary on May 28 from 2 - 4 p.m. Everyone please come.

What's cooking?

by Lise O'Brien

Scientifically speaking, salmon is an excellent source of protein. Vitamin D, Niacin and Phosphorus and it is a good source of calcium and contains 25 percent less saturated fat

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1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped green pepper
1 tbsp (15 mL) chopped green onion
1/2 tsp (2 mL) chili powder
1/4 cup (50 mL) mayonnaise
Pepper to taste
4 tomatoes
2 hard cooked eggs, finely chopped
Lettuce
Chives

Drain salmon. Break into bite-size pieces. Sprinkle fish with lemon juice. Toss together salmon, cabbage, green pepper and green onion; refrigerate.

In another bowl mix together chili powder, pepper and mayonnaise; refrigerate.

When ready to serve, cut each tomato into 8 wedges, leaving core intact; spread apart wedges to form a star. Place each tomato star on a bed of lettuce. Blend salmon and mayonnaise mixtures and fill stars. Garnish with chopped egg and chives.

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Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand
Special to the Review

April 20th, afternoon was the seniors Choral Festival held in the Didsbury Complex with ten area town groups attending numbering over 250 singers and about 350 spectators.

The very capable and affable Lorne Halbauer was M.C. for the afternoon's entertainment. He is also the leader of our own 5-0 Singers, with wife Sylvia at the piano and Len Sverdahl on banjo. We're very proud of our 5-0 Singers and they performed very nicely.

Each group was dressed in their own particular color and design. This made for a most enjoyable and colorful afternoon. Didsbury is to be congratulated on their handling of the huge crowd, everything was very well planned. It was great to see so many seniors participating

and some of them were quite elderly, but they enjoyed singing and performing for the large audience. Our picture of grandma and grandpa have been changing a great deal in the last few years, from rocking chairs, to choral groups, bowling, pot luck supper, summer games and dances. I heard a lot of compliments on the "singing" and Didsbury's wonderful facilities "The Didsbury Complex" of which we're very proud.

Didsbury and area was a busy place on Sunday, April 23rd. There was the 4-H dinner, Lutheran Church supper and Westcott's pancake breakfast.

Knox United Church was also a busy place on Tuesday, April 25 where about 16 ladies brought pails, cleaning rags, etc. and gave kitchen, etc. a thorough cleaning. Then enjoyed their April meeting, held in the Christian Education Room. Beth

Olesen was honored at the March meeting of the Red Deer Presbyterian U.C.W. for having completed 50 years of service to the U.C.W. Plans were made for the Spring Tea May 6th.

Birthday Club was held at the home of Pat Rosenk. Dorothy Dippel was celebrating her birthday (April 26). Two visitors were present, Enith Hunsperger of Carstairs Chinook Winds and Alma Befus, former member, of Crossfield Lodge. Also we were glad to have Joan Hunsperger (on crutches) who recently underwent hip surgery.

The Senior C's Orchestra entertained at Carstairs Chinook Winds on Monday afternoon, April 24. Everyone enjoys the old time music.

Well it's about time to plant gardens and people are talking about scabby potatoes. If you treat potato seed (cut up potatoes) with formal-

dehyde, 6 or 7 tablespoons to a quart of water, mix and sprinkle over potatoes and then cover with a

bag for three days prior to planting. No more scabs.

Didsbury Elks notes

by David M. Smith, Sr.
Special to the Review

As the public may or may not be aware, the Didsbury Elks sponsor the Didsbury Army Cadets and we are very proud of this fine group of young people and their achievements. The Cadet Corps presently number about 30 young people from the surrounding area and towns.

Demolition of the old Parkland warehouse has been completed by the hard working volunteers. The material, which is in excellent condition, is in storage and inventories

have been taken. Please watch for further announcements regarding the Elks Lumber Auction.

The Elks Patrol continues to be busy, having travelled to Pincher Creek Lodge last week and will be in attendance at the Royal Purple Installation on May 5th in Didsbury.

Brother George Steckler recently built, and donated to the Elks, a great new barbecue. It is for the use of the community and the Elks.

The Elks weekly Bingo continues, with good attendance. Last Tuesday, April 25th, the Jackpot



Bingo of \$2,169 was won by Jenny Collinge (one-third) and Robert Medwin (two-thirds).

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Luana Smith

LaLeche League Sale

LaLeche, a Latin term meaning 'Mother's Milk' is the name of an organization geared toward providing support for mothers who breast feed. "We also provide information on avoiding problems and nutrition," Smith said. A lending library with up to date information on the subject is also available. "The art of breast feeding is something that is learned, not instinctive," Smith said. "It's instinctive for the baby, but it's something the mother has to learn, and it's been lost over the years." The group will be holding their 4th 'semi-annual' LaLeche League sale May 6 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Didsbury Elks Hall in tandem with the Royal Purple's Hearing Awareness gathering. "We're trying to keep it on a family-oriented level," Smith said. Items for sale will include new and used children's clothing and books and related articles. Group leaders are hoping enough money will be raised to finance a trip to Vancouver where leaders will be updated on new techniques and information in the field. Those wishing to rent tables or find out more are asked to call Smith at 335-2331.



Kim Ayrton

Composting celebrations

In conjunction with Composting Awareness Week (May 1 to 7), Olds College Compost Centre Program Coordinator Kim Ayrton said the grand opening will take place May 4. "Composting is important and this is a unique program in North America," Ayrton said. "Not only is it attracting attention to this area, but to Alberta, Western Canada and North America." Currently Olds College has a composting curriculum, a demonstration facility and an active research and development division. A composting conference beginning May 3 will feature a host of guest speakers with a variety of specialties and focuses who will be addressing topics from 'Physical properties of compost and why we should care' presented by Dr. Jerry Leonard from the University of Alberta, to 'Education - starting at home', presented by Kim Ayrton. Ty Lund, Minister of Environmental Protection will be on hand to answer questions, as will MLA Roy Brassard, Dr. Peter Meyboom from the Composting Council of Canada, along with many additional composting and related field experts. Questions about the opening ceremony or conference registration should be channelled through Ayrton at 556-4745.



Deb Comfort

Fly Fishing course

Late registrations are still being accepted for the 'Introduction to Fly Fishing' program through Deb Comfort at the Town of Olds. The second session of a three part course begins this evening (May 2) from 7 to 9 pm in the James Murray Building at Olds College. Instructor Bruce Herzog will be covering the theories and practical applications involved in the sport which Comfort described as "an excellent companion sport". As fly fishing is something of an applied science, strength and coordination take a back seat to the logic employed. A renewed interest in nature and care of pastoral surroundings is a natural off shoot, and the popularity of the course is an indication of a new direction in leisure activity. The course will culminate in an expedition to a pond to apply the skills learned in class. Registration is \$32.10 including GST and further information may be obtained by contacting Comfort at 556-6981.



Judy Dahl

Mountain View Toastmasters Club Charter ceremony

In keeping with the occasion, vocal presentations were the highlight of the charter ceremony of the Mountain View Toastmasters held at the Olds Legion on April 25. Members of the club learn a variety of public speaking techniques in the club, advancing upward from corresponding to presentations made at club meetings. The charter function provided ample opportunity for members to practice their craft. Membership Vice President Judy Dahl who spoke on 'The Inner Self' said resting on plateaus is not the idea. "It never ends, there's always something new to learn," Dahl said. President Lloyd MacNaughton, along with the rest of the charter members, were presented with certificates commemorating the occasion and members from the Sundre club along with area dignitaries, were on hand to congratulate the newly inducted members.



Ed Hildebrand

Koinonia Golf Marathon

In addition to supporting a worthy cause, participating golfer Ed Hildebrand is looking forward to the upcoming '100 Holes of Golf in One Day' Koinonia Golf Marathon for the fun of it. "I love to golf but I've never golfed 100 holes in one day. It's going to be an adventure." The tournament will take place May 29 weather permitting. The following Monday has been set aside should the weatherman choose not to cooperate. Co-organizer Dwayne Brown said interest generated in the inaugural tournament has been gratifying and that funds raised will be allocated to the Koinonia building fund. "It seems like people find it a unique fund-raising idea and so they're a little more willing to sponsor." Forty golfers have signed on with 12 representing the Olds area, including Brown. "I'm curious to see if I'll actually be able to get around the course that many times. Each golfer will have one cart and a caddy and will just go all day." Sponsors can allocate anywhere from 50 cents a hole to \$5, backing the golfer of their choice, or may choose to donate a single amount to the cause. Organizers are hoping to raise \$30,000 for the Olds Koinonia building program. Prospective sponsors, as well as anyone willing to donate a golf cart are asked to contact Brown or Dennis Punter at 335-9587.



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In Business

Looking up at Western Sky

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

What do you do with a prime location, available space and a life time's knowledge of horses?

For Elaine and Terry Welland, the answer was a dream come true - the chance to open up their own tack and feed shop.

Located a few minutes south of Carstairs at the Welland farm off Highway 2A, Western Sky Tack and Feed is a culmination of a dream and a perceived need.

"We decided to open up the store because there was nothing available in the immediate area and we knew a lot of show people and some cattle penning people around here," Elaine said. "We thought it was a great opportunity for us."

So after some renovations at their farm, the Wellands turned an unused building into a shop chock full of supplies for showing and riding horses and for making sure the horses and pet get fed.

Besides the full range of English and Western tack and apparel, Western Sky also offers a wide variety of animal health products, including farnam dog and cat food. Experience raising saddle bred and quarter horses and showing them has given the Wellands the experience they need to know what horse owners need.

Besides the regular horse supplies, Western Sky also offers some special products, most made in the area. They carry Joe Lucas ropes and saddles and several other locally crafted goods including locally made clothes, rope bags, blankets,

saddle bags, stools, boot jacks and chaps.

Of most pride at their store is the library they are currently building. Once filled, customers will be able to come in and rent a variety of books and videos covering all sorts

of animal issues.

"We wanted to do it that way because some of the videos cost up to \$100 to buy," Elaine said. "It seems like such a waste for a family to buy a video and use it once. This way they can just come in and rent

it."

Western Sky is also prepared to order in special goods for any customer.

"We may be a little store, but we have a lot," Elaine said. "And we want everybody to know that we

are trying to have the best prices around."

Western Sky is open Monday through Saturday 10 am to 5:30 pm and Sundays noon to 5 pm.



Chock full. Elaine Welland's new Western Sky Tack and Feed suits its corporate motto: for everything your critters need, see Western Sky Tack and Feed. The store is packed to the rafters with riding gear, apparel, animal health products and feeds. Janice Harrington photo

Precision farming for conservation and profit

Special to the Review

Maximizing profits and minimizing environmental impact are a winning combination of potential advantages researchers see in high-tech precision farming systems.

Precision farming uses two emerging technologies—global positioning systems (GPS) and geographic information systems (GIS).

"They provide us with new capabilities to analyze and manage soil and landscape," said Tom Goddard, Alberta Agriculture and soil conservation specialist.

He described GPS and GIS as tools and more complete tools than just detailed soil surveys. "Yield mapping through satellite technol-

ogy is cheaper and more precise," he noted.

Goddard is part of a research team involved in a precision farming project started in 1993. The project is a joint effort of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary and two private sector companies: Sherritt Fertilizers and Concord Inc.

At four sites - near Bow Island, Mundare, Hussar and Stettler - the project team combines satellite technology with yield monitors on combines to generate field yield maps.

Their next step is developing a fertilizer management system that gives special treatment to areas of the field. This is based on the yield

map plus soil and landscape information such as slope.

A computer controls the system. Its software links the information and the fertilizer equipment to the satellites. GPS accurately positions the fertilizer banding equipment. An on-board GIS system uses that position to tell the equipment how much fertilizer to apply in the particular position.

"Our goal is to make the technology work for farmers so they can adjust their management practices to variations within their fields," said Goddard.

When farm fields were smaller, management practices could be adjusted from field to field to match some of the major differences in

soil and landscape, explained Goddard. As fields became larger, greater variations in soil and landscape could be found within the field. However, the large fields were often treated uniformly.

"Through GPS and GIS we can define and manage much smaller areas within a field," he said. "Add in variable rate technology and fertilizer can be adjusted automatically to changed conditions. The result should be more efficient and effective fertilizer use cutting the farmer's costs. As well, it could minimize environmental impacts. For example, prevent nitrate leaching by reducing nitrogen applications in specific areas of a field."

Gerard Oosterhuis, the Bow Is-

land farmer co-operator in the project, has already seen the benefits Goddard described. "We're utilizing fertilizer where it's needed the most," he said.

The technology could also apply to spraying herbicides only on areas that have weed problems added Goddard.

"Just as important is this technology's conservation implications," he said. "Farmer's won't just see a field as a 160-acre block. They'll see smaller areas and be able to manage those areas' soil and other resources better."

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Plan For Control of Perennial Weeds

There always seems to be a fair amount of discussion concerning the increase and spread of perennial weeds. Many producers are concerned that they seem to be unable to get control of these weeds or even to limit their spread.

Often our approach has been, if a weed is present then we spray it. But maybe we should be taking a more systematic approach. Rather than trying a one shot control method and expecting immediate results, we need to plan a long term strategy for control. Any perennial weed problem takes time to develop and thus will require time, patience and effort to resolve.

How do we develop a control plan?

First we must know what species of weed we are trying to control. What is its life cycle? How does this particular weed spread? Is it by seed or through creeping root stocks? At what point in its life cycle is the weed most vulnerable? What conditions favor the development and spread of this weed?

Secondly, we must determine what we are doing on our farm that has allowed the weeds to become a problem. Are we doing something in our crop rotation that has allowed the weed to increase? Are we doing our cultivation or spraying at the wrong times? Do we miss the proper leaf stage for effective chemical control or are the plants being allowed to recover between tillage operations? Is our equipment doing the job we think it is or should we be considering some alternative approaches? Have we selected the proper control methods or the most

effective herbicide? Have we made decisions based on market factors or our own farm cash flow requirements that have favored the weed's development?

Remember that it is important to consider changes made and cropping practices used in the past two or three years, not just the last cropping season.

Third, we must consider what other things are involved that may influence our decision whether to control. These factors include: potential herbicide residues - what if the herbicide that is most effective has residual effects? How will the use of this herbicide affect future crop plans? Crop rotations need to be planned so that herbicides effective against the target weed may be used. You need to consider the control of the weed in places like slough margins, fence lines and rock piles. Consideration should be given to

the effects of weather, soil characteristics and soil moisture on the performance of the herbicide chosen for control. What about the tillage and its place in the planned control program? And last but not least, what expectations for control do you have for the control methods you are selecting? Frequently our expectations are too high and the time period in which we expect results is too short.

Once we have identified which weed is our problem and the reasons for its sudden dominance, we are ready to evaluate our cropping plans and to formulate a plan to achieve the control we want. Set your goal, develop a plan to accomplish that goal and stick to your plan.

More than anything else we need to be persistent and timely. Persistent to develop and stick with an effective planned control program. We also need timeliness in our cultivation,

seeding, spraying and harvest operations to allow maximum reduction in weed population, maximum crop competition and optimum yields.

For more information on developing a perennial weed control program you can contact me at 403-443-8525 or any one of the local offices of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Local news

Summer Farm Employment Program forms will be available in the Olds district office (or any district office) Monday, May 8. Application deadline is May 19. First come, first served!

Crop production worksheets and notebook available at Olds district office.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 26, 1995, 1,265 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.30 - 1.45 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.10 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .91 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .91 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.08 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .60 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.53 - .58 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.48 - .56 per lb.

BULLS:

.63 - .72 per lb.

HEIFER/CALF PAIRS:

1,300 to 1,500 per head.

BRED COWS:

900 to 1,225 per head.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 25, 1995. 1,782 cattle, 346 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 76 to 83; A1-2 Heifers 75 to 82.

C1 Heiferettes 63 to 71; Feeder cows 55 to 62.

D1-2 Cows 54 to 59; D3-5 Cows 50 to 55; D4 Overfat Cows 45 to 51.

Bologna bulls 58 to 67; Bulls 900 lbs. + 62 to 78.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.21 to 1.55; Heifers 1.17 to 1.41.

400 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.44; Heifers 1.10 to 1.31.

500 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.27; Heifers 1.06 to 1.19.

600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.18; Heifers .96 to 1.10.

700 lb. Steers .94 to 1.10; Heifers .90 to 1.00.

800 lb. Steers .89 to .97; Heifers .85 to .93.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .90; Heifers .81 to .88.

1,000 lb. Steers .76 to .85; Heifers .75 to .83.

Cow/Calf pairs 840 to 1,350.

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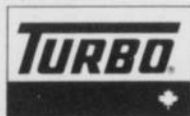
Sows & Gilts 80 to 140; Boars 50 to 80.

SHEEP & GOATS:

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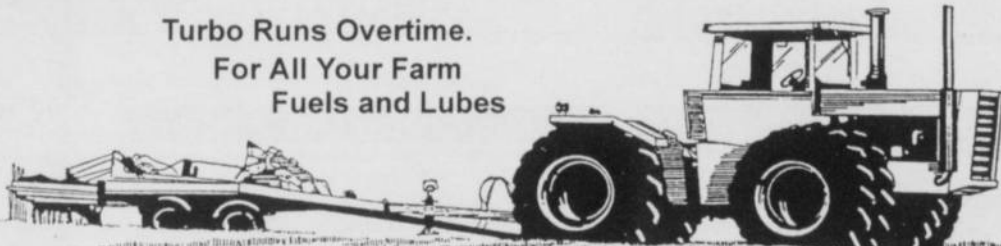
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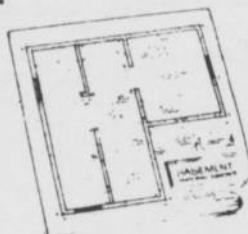
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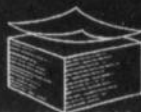
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620 - COMING EVENTS

There will be a miscellaneous shower for Shannon Baldwin, bride elect of Dwayne Sharpe of Calgary, to be held at the Anglican Church Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 7th at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2-2tp

Bridal shower for Louise Winch, bride elect of Kev in Krebs, Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m. in the Didsbury Curling Rink lounge. Please bring your favourite recipe for Louise. 3-1tp

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Shaving down your mortgage

by Linda Plewis and Maureen Stevens
Royal Bank, Didsbury

It's not so much the purchase price of a house that some people find daunting, but the cost of a mortgage. There are probably more ways than you realize to reduce these costs and shorten the time it takes to own your home free and clear.

You might be lucky enough to have a long-lost aunt who leaves you a legacy generous enough to pay off your mortgage in one fell swoop, but most of us aren't. The answer is to pay as much and as often as you can to reduce the principal as fast as you can.

If you are shopping around for a mortgage, make sure you choose one with prepayment options that enable you to make extra payments,

without penalty, when you have the cash.

If you already have a mortgage, doubling up just one principal and interest payment a year will make a dramatic difference. You could take advantage of a month that's light on bills or use your tax refund. Up to 12 times a year, on a payment date, you can use Royal Bank's Double-Up option to prepay up to the equivalent of a monthly mortgage payment. The extra amount goes directly towards reducing your principal.

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Other prepayment options, without penalties or charges, include making lump-sum payments of any amount when you renew your mortgage, paying up to 10 percent each year of the original amount of your mortgage, or increasing your monthly payments for the remainder of the term by up to 10 percent once every 12 months. Again, the increased payment amount goes directly towards reducing your principal.

Accelerating your payments will also help. If instead of making monthly payments on an \$80,000 mortgage with a five-year term, 10 percent interest rate and 25-year

amortization, you chose accelerated weekly payments, you'd save more than \$40,000 in interest costs and cut more than six years off the life of your mortgage. You can change your payment frequency whenever your mortgage is up for renewal.

If mortgage rates drop, why not go on making the same payments after you renew at a lower interest

rate? Less of your payment will go towards interest, so you'll be paying off more principal. Or, if you are concerned about retirement income, why not contribute the difference to an RSP?

Our specialists would be pleased to help you design or redesign your mortgage to suit your lifestyle.

RELIGION

Obituaries

HOWARD

Florence Agnes (nee McNaughton) quietly slipped the bonds of this life to join her beloved husband, Alfred M. Howard, safe in the arms of Jesus, April 26, 1995.

Born on a fox farm November 8, 1917, the youngest of three children, in a district known as Rainbow just west of the Handhills near Drumheller, she learned at an early age, despite her small size physically, the secret and reward of a giving spirit and oversize heart, caring for various pets and farm animals. She was taught as a young teenager by her future husband, Alfred, at Blair School in the early Depression Years. After working for several years in Calgary as a stenographer, she and Alfred were married on her birthday in 1941. She worked tirelessly then with her husband at Strathcona School for Boys, as a matron for the Boarders until 1954, and thereafter in the endless tasks involved in running and maintaining the School on Riverdale Avenue, Calgary. In 1967 the family "retired" from the School to a farm at Didsbury, where she was once again busy helping to look after numerous farm animals in addition to her family, then mostly teenagers. Her last years were selflessly spent in caring for her husband despite a decade of combatting her own diabetes which made the caring, generous heart in this tiny lady even more unmistakable.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, her sister Eleanor Gove (Calgary) and her brother, Lawrence McNaughton (Cardston) and leaves surviving four children: Jean (John Prater) of Calgary, John (Bonny) of Didsbury, Victor (Norma-Jean) of Three Hills and Douglas (Heather) of Ponoka and seven grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at the Didsbury Missionary Church, May 1, 1995 with interment at Queen's Park Cemetery in Calgary. Memorials, if desired, may be given to Rocky Mountain College, Calgary.

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FURBER

Marion Helen Furber of Eagle Hill passed away at the Foothills Hospital, Calgary, on Friday, April 21, 1995 after a brief battle with cancer. She was 64-years-old.

Marion was predeceased by her loving husband, Glyn, in 1988, their daughter, Rosalee, in 1980, her mother, Moneta, in 1976, her father, Lorne, in 1987 and infant brother, Roy, in 1933.

Marion was raised in the Harmattan area. She made the big move of six miles to her home in Eagle Hill when she married Glyn in 1957. Marion remained at this farm where she had a very active role in the farming operations right up until the time of her passing. Marion got a lot of enjoyment from all types of animals including cats, dogs, cattle and various breeds of birds. She was especially fond of horses and she and Glyn raised many Champion Percheron draft horses.

Marion was Secretary/Treasurer of the Alberta Percheron Club for many years and was instrumental in planning the very successful 1983 World Percheron Congress held in Calgary. In 1994 Marion received a medallion from the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede in recognition of exhibiting Percherons at their show for 25 consecutive years.

Marion was an avid gardener, quilter and stamp collector. She also enjoyed many other activities including photography and music. She was very proud to be a member of the Garrington Community Church and enjoyed her involvement with the church and its members. Marion was a very independent woman who had an incredible amount of inner strength. She will continue to be a role model for many of the people who were fortunate enough to know her.

She is survived by her mother-in-law, Mary, of Olds, brother-in-

law, David and wife Ada, of Cochrane, brother-in-law, Stanley and wife Ruby, of Red Deer, her aunt and uncle, Hope and Edgar Hutchison, of Calgary and her aunt, Florence Grant, of Kingston, Ontario. She is also survived by her nephew Lyle Furber, his wife Suzanne and their newborn daughter Emily, nephew Mark Furber, niece Shelly Tupper and her husband Lyle and niece Tina Furber, who all reside in Calgary. She has also left to mourn many cousins and numerous very good friends.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 26, 1995 from the Garrington Community Church with Pastors Ed Peters and Ken Shields officiating. Interment followed in the Eagle Hill Cemetery. If desired, memorial tributes may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

North 2026 - 21st Ave. (office)
South 2025 - 20 Avenue
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman
Richard Pahl
Steve Werdal
Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north)
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Fellowship Hour: 6:00 p.m.
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Sports *and Entertainment*

Choral group delights

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The North Zion Evangelical Church was literally packed to the rafters as the audience overflowed up to the balcony to accommodate the crowd that took in the performance of the Shepherd's Voices choral group last Wednesday.

The choral group captured everyone's attention from the first note and held it through the entire program with a superb melodic presentation of traditional and contemporary spiritual vocal arrangements. Directed by Wally Faas who grew up and attended church locally (now hailing from Chiliwack), the group is comprised of 13 pastors from across Western Canada who annually embark on a one to two week singing tour. Audience members recognized many familiar faces in the group including Faas, Didsbury pastor Richard Pahl, Harold Hunter from Three Hills, former Carstairs pastor Ralph Rau, former home town singer Jim Penner, pianist Dave Hooper and Dave Pahl (Richard's brother) who serves at Westbrook which is located between Cremona and Cochrane.

With members hailing from four provinces, practices are carefully structured.

"Initially the director sends a practice tape and the books," Pastor Richard Pahl explained. "We learn the songs on our own and then when we start a tour we get together for

one day. When we're learning brand new songs, we spend two days on them and work on them together."

The group was started by Reverend Leroy Myers 36 years ago in Medicine Hat. Initially known as

the ministerial chorus, the group has been known as The Shepherd's Voices since 1972 which is when

Pahl got involved. "We all get along well and we really enjoy it," Pahl said.



Divine entertainment. The Pastors' Choral Group wowed the audience at their performance last week in Didsbury. The singing group is made up of pastors from various churches around the province including two of Didsbury's own. Elaine Wilson photo

Watts making major moves

Special to the Review

Bull rider Jack Watts is coming by ambition a little later than some cowboys -- at 27 years of age, he's decided this is the year he's going to give it his all to make the Canadian Finals.

"It's something I've never really tried to make before," said Watts. "I'm going to try and get to all the rodeos, or as many as I can, and make a good, honest effort at making the Canadian Finals."

He's certainly started the spring off right, winning \$1,045 at Lethbridge on the April 22nd weekend and moving into fifth place in the Canadian standings with winnings of \$2,576. The weekend before, he shared third for \$1,360 at Kamloops, BC.

Watts, of Kinsella, AB scored 83 points on Kesler Rodeo Co.'s NFR and CFR selection Smoke Screen at Lethbridge. "He's a good bull," said Watts. "He turns back hard round to the left. I've been on him three times, but this is the first time I got him rode. I just moved my rope to a different place and I just tried a little harder because I knew how hard he bucked. It took me three times to figure it out though," he laughed. "I knew the bull, I knew I could ride him and once I did ride him, I'd have a pretty good chance of winning first."

"You've got to have a positive attitude in bull riding, or you won't get very far," added Watts. "You don't have to be cocky about it: You just have to have it in your mind that you're going to give it 100 percent

every time you get on."

In other action at Lethbridge, saddle bronc riders Jess Martin of Dillon, MT and Mike Stanton of Calgary tied for first with 80 points and \$729 each on Kesler Championship Rodeo's Wolverine and Three Shots, respectively.

In bareback, Shawn Vant of Millet, AB had a high flying ride on Three Stars for 82 points and \$922, with Roger Lacasse close on his heels with 81 points for \$691. Vant vaulted over Bill Boyd for first place in the Canadian standings with the win.

In calf roping, B.J. Zieffle of Consort, AB moved into the top ten in Canadian standings with a \$952 win and Marty Becker maintained his strong lead in the standings with a second place finish for \$788.

In steer wrestling, Todd Heggie of Raymond, AB turned in a speedy 3.3 second time to win \$1,250. Also in steer wrestling, Gerald Willis's younger brother, Glen, showed a talent for his relatively new event as a cardholder, turning in a second place time of 3.7 seconds for \$1,035. Glen retired from bareback riding and resigned from the CPRA in 1985, but decided to return and try his luck at bulldogging last year.

American Mary Bonogofsky was the winner of the ladies barrel racing, with Joan Hager of Wainwright, AB turning in a strong second place performance to move to fourth place in the CPRA standings.

Behind The Chutes: Brad Link's string of bad luck continued this spring with another injury at Lethbridge near the end of April. "I

was getting off my bull and he stepped right on my knee," said Link the day after the incident. "My leg's all swollen. Hopefully it's not too serious."

"I'm still bothered by my ankle from Cody's Bullbustin'," he added. "At Rodeo Royal, my bull come out and it caught my ankle in the chute and tore me off the chute and twisted it pretty bad. And then I went to Cody's Bullbustin' and I got stepped on in the final round there. This year's been bad for injury. It's early enough in the year though, if it's not too serious, I can get back soon enough," continued the good-natured bull rider from Rainier, AB.

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - As of April 25, 1995
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

1	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	6,378
2	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	5,851
3	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	4,491
4	Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB	3,635
5	Darrell Chlach, Okotoks, AB	2,837
6	Foss Irwin, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,907
7	Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, AB	1,872
8	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	1,396
9	Jay Humphrey, Eastend, SK	1,327
10	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	1,322

CALF ROPING

1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	8,215
2	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	3,389
3	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	3,150
4	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	3,049
5	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	3,049
6	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	2,413
7	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	2,371
8	Lee Graves, Williams Lake, BC	2,335
9	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	2,263
10	Wayne Warkentin, Virden, MB	2,114

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Amie Stone, Madden, AB	4,735
2	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	4,364
3	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	3,489
4	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	3,285
5	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	1,871
6	Cheryl Daines, Innisfail, AB	1,774
7	Carolyn Metcalfe, Airdrie, AB	1,173
8	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	1,084
9	Ruth McDougall, Nanton, AB	1,043
10	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	972

BOYS STEER RIDING

1	Ian MacKay, Claresholm, AB	670
2	Clayton Moore, Pouce Coupe, BC	546
3	Taylor Irvine, Black Diamond, AB	295
4	Rick Crawford, Kamloops, BC	294
5	Travis Morphy, Olds, AB	251
6	Jesse Torkelson, Winfield, AB	251

Pool splashing

Special to the Review

Summer Active '95 - May 15 - July 15. Well, we're starting early! At the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, we begin Summer Active on Saturday, May 13 with two very proActive events.

The Wellness Wagon will help us kick off our summer full of activity by touring into town and offering us some great information from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. on that day. The Wellness Wagon, from the Calgary and District Be Fit for Life Centre is a mobile interactive display featuring the Alberta Lotteries Wellness Check. They travel across Alberta to promote health and well-being to Albertans. They provide educational and resource material on healthy lifestyle practices and fitness assessments. What better people to have available to start us thinking and getting active?! We invite you all to come and visit the Wellness Wagon - at no cost to you - and visit us inside too!

While the Wellness Wagon is keeping people informed outside the pool, the DAC will be sending families off on a Family Adventure in celebration of Mother's Day. The Mother's Day Family Adventure is a warm-up to Mother's Day and features a treasure hunt, refreshments on our new patio, a refreshing swim, a soothing soak and a relaxing steam once back at the pool. Moms receive a complimentary t-shirt and there are prizes to be won, too! Hike, bike, walk or run your family through this adventure



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May 13 - a day to mark on your calendars to be at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Visit the Wellness Wagon and then get active on our family adventure.

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Frank Pavlick

Sports correct

The Battle of Alberta, you can hear those logos roar. The Oilers versus Calgary bringing life to every score. The Coliseum, Saddledome, whichever, like that show, Wild Kingdom, one wrong ANY move and someone lets you know.

The goal's the goal, no prisoners, bleed either blue or red. Fans do not scream, wound them a bit, it's score until they're dead.

Latest ice altercation, Flames were flying hot and high. Though overall, these enemies have scored a 2-way tie.



Great White North sport, ice hockey, in particular, of note. Flames hate the Oilers, Oilers - Flames. Amen. That's all she wrote.

Politically correct these days, the in-thing so they say,

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Wednesday, May 10, 6:30-8:30 pm
Thursday, May 11, 3:30-5:30 pm
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Poems wanted for contest and anthology

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a Grand Prize of \$500 in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes July 31, 1995, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Spring 1996 edition of "Poetic Voices of America", a hard-cover anthology to be published in February, 1996. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by September 30, 1995.

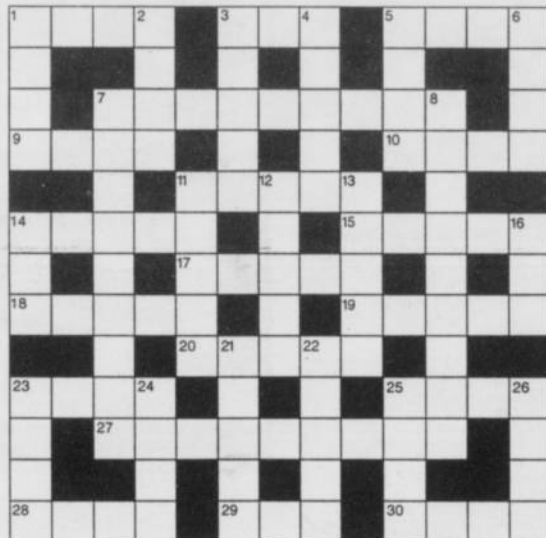
"Poetry is more popular than ever," said Jerome P. Welch, publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for new poets that allows them to share their work. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be sent to Dept. GC, 203 Diamond St., Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Sistersville, WV 26175.

THE
WORD-
FEST
by
henry



Camping 1992: Here is a picture of Barky chasing a squirrel just after the leash ran out!



CLUES ACROSS

1. Sullen
3. Basin
5. Cripple
7. Mouth organ
9. Tidy
10. Recedes
11. Verification
14. Joyful
15. Bestirred
17. Flash
18. Twilled cotton fabric
19. Enlist
20. Cede
23. Departed
25. Light white flakes
27. Gad
28. Female horse
29. Continuous noise
30. Prison

CLUES DOWN

1. Smirk
2. Animal food
3. Clocking device
4. Game of chance
5. Small rodents
6. Fail to hit
7. Event
8. Detestable
11. Midget
12. Surmise
13. Destined
14. Brick carrier
16. Snakelike fish
21. Slacked
22. Animate
23. Fanciful notion
24. Seize
25. Cozy
26. Plaintive cry

DOWN
1. Gm 2. Meat 3. Timer 4. Bingo 5. Mice 6. Miss 7. Happening
8. Abhorrent 11. Pygmy 12. Optic 13. Fated 14. Hod 16. Ed
21. Lided 22. Liven 23. Whim 24. Take 25. Snug 26. Wall
ACROSS
1. Gum 3. Tub 5. Maim 7. Harmonica 9. Neat 10. Ebbs 11. Proof
14. Happy 15. Awoke 17. Clint 18. Denim 19. Enrol 20. Yield
23. Went 25. Snow 27. Gallivant 28. Mare 29. Din 30. Gail

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fans give,
Deserving credit when men live
to live.

Credit then, Howard Cosell, a
guy whose mike,
Spit out vicissitudes, transmogrification and the like.
Monday night football, propensity for show,
I had more fun, he glowed, than anyone I know.
Performer, entertain, fact or absurd,
Cosell! Name one sports fan alive who's never heard.
Word wizard on the scene, bowing to none,
Broadcaster to the letter, got it done.
Howard Cosell, word maverick of sports play,
One of a kind, he was, now passed away.



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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

ART SHOW & SALE

The members of the Carstairs Artists Guild invite you to our art show and sale on May 6th and 7th in the Carstairs Half Century Club, 1139 Osler Street, Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50

CREMONA

DANCE RECITAL

Cremona Dance Club annual dance recital in the Village Amphitheatre, Friday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. Nominal charge at the door or tickets from club members. 2

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

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Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn



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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

DIDSBURY

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

TEA & BAKE SALE

Knox United Church Women's annual Spring Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 6th, between 2 and 4 p.m. Plants, novelties and collectibles for sale. Everyone welcome. 50

MOONLIGHT MADNESS & SHOW & SHINE

Didsbury Moonlight Madness & Show & Shine: Friday, May 12. Late night shopping. Door prizes. Concessions. Expecting over 100 classic cars. See you there. 1

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

SALE

4th annual LaLeche League sale! May 6th at Didsbury Elks Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Used children's clothing, toys, baby equipment & more! Discovery Toys, Kids Only, Stickee's, Watkins, Tupperware, Pig Tale Books, The Toy Library and Avon will all be there. Tables for rent. Call 335-2331, 335-8864 or 556-1094. 2

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE TEA

Hospital Auxiliary volunteers will hold the Florence Nightingale tea on May 10th at the Nursing Home. Time 2 to 3:30 p.m. The volunteers will be selling carnations for Mother's Day on May 12th. 3

STRAWBERRY TEA

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women will hold a Strawberry Tea at the hall on May 13th from 2-4 p.m. Tea \$2.50. There will be baking and plants too. 3

LIFELINE MEETING

Lifeline meeting May 9 at the Town Office at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. 3

MONTHLY MEETING

Didsbury & District Light Horse Assn. monthly meeting Tuesday, May 2/95 at 8 p.m. in the Hogline Room, Didsbury Curling Club. 3

DIDSBURY

SLOPITCH TOURNEY

Didsbury Cleavers 7th Annual mixed slopitch tourney, May long weekend. Call Sheila 335-3902, Rhonda 335-3962, R'nee 335-3788. 3

FAMILY ADVENTURE

Pre-Mother's Day Family Adventure at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre Saturday, May 13 from 3-6 p.m. Call us to register 335-8653. 3

SOUP & SANDWICH DAY

There will be a Soup and Sandwich Day at the Five-0 May 11th from 11:30 to 1:30. Cost \$3.50. 3

FALLEN TIMBER

GARAGE & CRAFT SALE

Fallen Timber Community Garage & Craft Sale May 6/95, 10 - 4 p.m. Table rental \$5. Phone 637-2270, 637-2469. 50

CRAFT & GARAGE SALE

Craft & Garage Sale, Sat., May 6 from 10-4 p.m. at Fallen Timber Community Hall. For info call Ester 637-2270. 3

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LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

GARDEN SALE

Mother's Day weekend spring garden sale, May 12/95, 7-9 p.m. Garden plants, crafts, baking, etc. To book tables, phone 335-4511. 1

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

OLDS

TOASTMASTER CLUB

Mountainview Presenters Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Mobil field office in Olds. Everyone is welcome. Call Craig 556-7923 or Lloyd 556-8844. 48

COMPOSTING CONFERENCE

Olds College Composting Conference May 3-6, 1995. Learn to use compost at work and home. Event includes Official Opening of Composting Technology Centre May 4. Environment Minister Ty Lund to attend. To register, call 556-4745. 3

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ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

LIGHT HORSE CLUB MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, May 4, 1995 at Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. 638-2698 or 638-3735. 3

OTHER..

HOMEcoming

We are looking for graduates, students, former teachers and staff of McLurg High School, to invite them to a Homecoming in Wilkie in 1996. We are asking that those who were a part of McLurg High in Wilkie, to contact the Alumni as soon as possible. We want to see them in '96. 3

Sundre Light Horse Club

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